

COURT DEDICATION NOV. 29

Hope Favored to Win Over Wolves In Annual Game

Bobcats Clash With Old Rivals at Hammons Stadium at 8 p. m.

BOTH TEAMS READY

Prescott Promises Fight to Finish—Eason in Backfield

Old rivals—Prescott and Hope—will renew hostilities at 8 p. m. Friday when football teams representing the two high schools clash at Hammons stadium.

The Bobcats, picking weight and power, are favorites by three or more touchdowns—but may run into stiffer opposition than expected.

Coach O. H. Storey's boys, although several inexperienced, are coming along fast as evidenced by Prescott victories over Snackover and Paragould in the last two games.

The Prescott Wolves are reported "keyed" for the game and are determined to make a battle of it until the final whistle. The Wolves are without injury and are ready, Coach Storey reported Friday morning.

From Coach Hammons came word that he expected a hard game, but added that his team should win. He fielded at noon and said additional rain fell during the afternoon the field would be in good shape. The field drains fast and it will take much water to make it muddy.

New Combination

In the starting backfield Friday night will be Captain Joe Eason at fullback, a position he held three years up until the beginning of the current campaign when he was switched to end.

Hammons reported that Eason has been looking good in practice this week and expects him to add much power to the offense. Bobby Ellen will start at quarterback with Jimmy Simms and Charles Ray Baker at the halfback posts.

Hammons reported that David Coleman was still on the ailing list and may see but little action in the backfield against Prescott.

The probable starting lineups for both teams:

Hope	Prescott
Green, 190	Kelley, 150
Left End	
Calhoun, 230	Wilson, 160
Left Tackle	
Breeding, 163	Adams, 170
Left Guard	
Bundy, 175	W. Wilson, 175
Center	
Quinby, 160	McGill, 155
Right Guard	
Simpson, 225	Wise, 165
Right Tackle	
Jones, 200	Baker, 212
Right End	
Ellen, 162	Smith, 160
Quarterback	
Baker, 155	Halsell, 170
Left Half	
Simms, 138	Ellis, 145
Right Half	
Eason, 190	Stanton, 160
Fullback	

Prescott In Charge
Prescott school officials will have charge of all ticket sales, this being Prescott's home game—but merely being played on the Hope field to accommodate a larger crowd. Admission will be 25 and 50 cents.

Season tickets for Hope games will not be good, although persons holding box seat and reserve seats will be entitled to them as usual.

"B" Team Defeated

Scoring in the first, second and fourth quarters, the Dierks "B" team defeated the Hope reserves Thursday afternoon, 32 to 0, at Dierks. Dierks scored 26 points in the first half but was held to one touchdown in the last half by Hope's stiffened defense.

McAlester was the outstanding player for Dierks. Murphy starred for Hope. Snyder and Jones in the Hope line also were outstanding. Dierks rolled up 14 first downs to six for Hope.

Hope's third-string team went down to defeat Thursday afternoon at Texarkana, Texas. The score was 12 to 7. Texarkana made two touchdowns in the opening quarter.

Hope scored in the second quarter on a fine plunge by Safford Bell, who also plunged the line for extra point.

Girls, You Should Learn to Cook

NORMAN, Okla.—(AP)—A girl who can cook has a better chance to earn money to finance a college education than a girl who is a trained stenographer, says Miss Helen Holbrook, Y. W. C. A. secretary at the University of Oklahoma.

Community sewing rooms have given older women a chance to earn money by sewing, instead of in domestic service, she says. And, at the same time, there appears to be an oversupply of trained typists.

Jewelry of State to Meet in Little Rock

The Arkansas Retail Jewelers Association will meet in Little Rock Friday, November 17, for an important business discussion. E. P. Stewart of Hope, director, announced. Myron Everts of Dallas, national president, will be the principal speaker. Governor Bailey and the mayor of Little Rock will also attend. The meeting will be held at Hotel Marion.

Old War Capitol Is to Be Museum

Charge Admission to Make Washington Building Self-Supporting

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The War-Time Capitol Memorial Commission, alive since 1923, reorganized here Friday and voted to repair the Civil War capitol of the state at Washington, Ark., and employ a caretaker for the structure.

The commission authorized Secretary Dallas Herndon to apply for a WPA project to supplement the repair program so that the old 60 by 40 foot frame building could be used for a museum.

Mrs. Charles S. Lowthorp of Hope was named chairman of the commission, and Herndon was elected treasurer. Other members of the commission are: Mrs. J. Henry of Hope and W. H. Elter of Washington.

Lee McDonnell of Washington was appointed caretaker.

The commission approved a proposal by Herndon that the structure be made self-sustaining after it is made into a museum by charging an entrance fee.

The commission was created by the 1923 legislature but no appropriation was made for it until 1933, when a \$400 biennial appropriation was given by the General Assembly.

The old Washington building was used by the legislature and governor in 1863-65.

Transfer of Ships Within the Law

But U. S. May Not Actually Permit Transfer to Panama Flag

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said Friday the transfer of eight United States vessels to foreign registry would be legal, but the question whether to permit it is still being studied from the human as well as the property angle.

Discussing at his press conference the situation created for the North Atlantic sea lines as a result of shipping restrictions in the neutrality act, Roosevelt also reported that he would recommend to congress that seamen thrown out of work be placed under the social security program to receive old-age pensions and unemployment insurance benefits.

An American ship, in Marietta, O., has a trunk 35 feet in circumference.

Significance of Red Cross

Between July 1, 1938 and June 30, 1939, the American Red Cross . . . rescued, clothed, housed, fed, and gave medical, nursing, and rehabilitation aid to 100,000 persons afflicted by 148 floods, storms and other disasters in the continental United States.

Through Chapters with Civilian Home Service programs, assisted 116,000 families affected by economic and other forms of distress.

Aided 165,000 war veterans or their families through the cooperative efforts of Chapter Home Service sections, and field directors of the National Organization.

Through Chapters, field directors, and hospital social workers, extended assistance and medical social service to 40,000 men of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, and their families.

Continued the campaign against injury and death in the water, on the highways, in factories, on farms and in the home, through the training of 10,000 new life savers, and 313,000 new first aiders. (Now in operation are 2,720 Highway Emergency First Aid Stations and 2,422 Mobile First Aid Units.)

Through 2,126 Chapters, continued activities in Home and Farm Accident Prevention, designed to lower the huge annual toll of loss of life and injuries.

In cooperation with physicians, made 1,000,000 Public Health Nursing visits to or in behalf of the sick, and in town and country examined thousands of school children for physical defects.

Trained 50,000 women and girls in the home care of the sick. (Since 1914, 1,000,000 persons have been given such training.)

Through the Junior Red Cross, stimulated the interest of more than 9,000,000 school children in community service, health education, character building, and international correspondence.

Through the unselfish labor of volunteers, produced 330,000 garments for disaster victims and others in need, 4,600.00 surgical dressings for local hospitals, and 720,000 pages of reading matter in Braille for the blind.

Biggest Red Cross Drive In History to Open Saturday

Membership Canvass In Hope and County Begins Monday

1,100 COUNTY QUOTA

Mrs. Martindale, Roll Call Chairman, Prepares for Campaign

Faced with a growing demand for Red Cross assistance to the stricken populations of Europe's warring nations and a need for strengthening its domestic operations, the American Red Cross will embark November 11 on the greatest membership campaign since the World War. Mrs. J. G. Martindale, Hempstead County Red Cross Roll Call chairman, said Friday.

The appeal, she said, will be carried by the 1,100 chapters and branches of the organization located in virtually every community in the country. Starting Armistice day, Roll Call will extend through November 30.

"Prior to the outbreak of hostilities in Europe," Mrs. Martindale said, "the American Red Cross planned to appeal for a million more members in an effort to strengthen its services in this country. War, however, has increased the responsibilities of the Red Cross to the point where even greater membership support is needed to meet the appeals from abroad."

"The Red Cross is obligated by the Treaty of Geneva to assist in alleviating the sufferings of war. Our chapters throughout the country already have started the production of garments for the needy civilian populations of belligerent countries, while a limited number of chapters are now preparing hundreds of thousands of surgical dressings for use at the front."

Aid Sick, Injured

The success of Roll Call this year will gauge the amount of assistance the American Red Cross can give the sick and injured of war and the comfort that can be brought to refugees and other non-combatants fleeing the danger zones, Mrs. Martindale said.

"At the same time, the Red Cross must be prepared to continue its battle against human suffering in this country," the local chairman said. "The Red Cross has been constantly increasing its volume of service during the past few years. Along the nation's highways, in the homes of the underprivileged, in hospitals, military stations, schools and at the scene of disaster, the Red Cross is facing a challenge for greater service."

The 12-month period extending through June of this year, she pointed out, brought to this country the largest number of disasters in history. Tornados, floods, hurricanes, mine explosions and calamity in its various forms struck in 157 communities in 43 states. "In meeting the need for assistance from the disaster stricken areas," she said, "the

(Continued on Page Four)

Doleful Leopold, Anti-Jazz Wilhelmina Seek Means to Stop Warfare in Europe

King of Belgians Twice Struck by Personal Tragedy

Father Killed in Mountain Fall—Wife in Auto Accident

SAORY OF A QUEEN

Wilhelmina Is Only Woman in World Now Ruling a Nation

When doleful King Leopold of the Belgians teamed with Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands in the latest bid for world peace, it wasn't the first time the two crowns have been linked in the news.

Once before—while Princess Juliana of Holland still was looking for her prince charming—the wires buzzed with reports that Leopold would be the groom. The news died down, Juliana married her German prince and so Leopold is a monarch of equal rank with Juliana's mother, not a son-in-law.

Leopold, a man of 37 sobered by two tragedies—death of his father in a mountain climbing accident in 1924 and of his wife, killed in an auto crash in 1935—is strictly a family man. When, on a trip to London in 1937, he went partying with a beautiful but unidentified blind, it was so unusual that the magazines made much of it.

He rarely smiles, they say, since Queen Astrid was killed. But when the king was asked about his solemn mien, he laughed out loud.

His taste of war came early—he was only 13 when he persuaded his father that he should be enlisted as a private in the Belgian army, then locked in the World War. Of course, he saw only as much of war as the under age son of a reigning monarch should see, but it was something.

Leopold's conquest of Swedish princess Astrid—announced at the time by his father as a "marriage of inclination"—was built partly on foundation of cookery, so the court goes. She helped prepare him a meal and won herself a husband.

After his marriage he lost his styness. Queen-Mother Elizabeth helps him with his three children. Every night he goes with them to the nursery for prayers and a good night kiss.

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, only woman who rules a kingdom today, finds war at her door for the second time in her 44-year reign. The Dutch Queen has lived two lives since that day in 1898 when, as a girl of 18 she ascended the throne. Religious and straitlaced, Queen Wilhelmina has never known any other than the remote world of the court.

Lonely and isolated, more so since the death of her prince-consort and the marriage of her daughter, she spends much time at home sewing or reading. She takes her carriage drive regularly at 4 each day, but always in the privacy of her own park.

Her eccentric liking for ridiculous hats is not reflected in her character. Short, full and beeny, she has the blue eyes, heavy upper lips and the profile of circular cheeks and chin that is the epitome of everything Dutch. Hers is a queenly carriage, on the Victorian style. She loves jewelry, boasts one of the finest collections of diamonds in Europe.

Though she professes no great liking for music, she can play and sing. She paints in water colors, and occasionally indulges in outdoor sports like bicycle riding or hiking in the royal park. She plays tennis, is fond of dogs, and as befits a Dutch Queen, she skates.

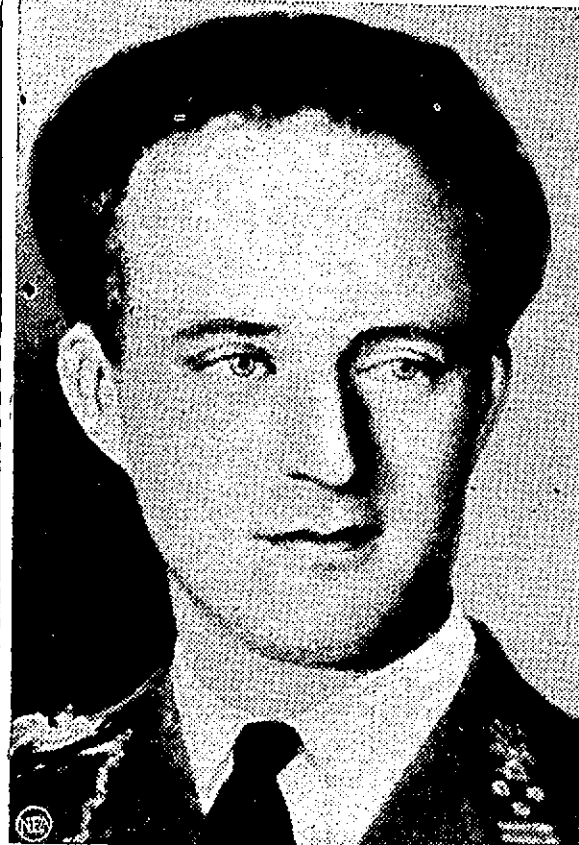
In her private life, she is currently fighting the inroads of the jazz age brought into her staid court by her daughter's fun-loving consort, Prince Bernhard.

These she is able to forgive, for birth of two grand-daughters has assured Queen Wilhelmina that the lineage of the House of Orange that has ruled Holland ten centuries, will continue—and on the feminine side.

Defects Found in New Navy Vessels

Stability Weakened in New Design—Trouble Being Corrected

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The navy disclosed Friday that overnight designing had lessened the stability of some of its new destroyers, but said "fully adequate" measures to correct the defects had already been taken.



King Leopold



Queen Wilhelmina

Holland, Belgium Put Up Defenses

Stone Thrown Through Berlin Window at Picture of Hitler

AMSTERDAM, Holland.—(AP)—The lowland countries took swift and mysterious defense measures Friday, the Netherlands standing guard on their newly-flooded "water line" protection, and Belgian soldiers digging new trenches in the east.

Hitler Photo Stoned
BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—A large plate glass window in the store of Heinrich Hoffman, personal photographer of Adolf Hitler, was smashed Friday by a missile apparently aimed at a huge picture of the Fuehrer.

Meanwhile, officials canvassed the whole nation for information that might lead to the assassins who set off a time-bomb intended for Hitler.

British Destroy Plane

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The air ministry announced Friday that two British fighting planes destroyed a German aircraft in the North Sea off the British east coast.

Japs Release English

HONGKONG, British Crown Colony.—(AP)—The passengers of the British airliner Dardanus, brought here from Canton Friday by an American naval vessel, said five Japanese planes staged a 20-minute attack at close range on the ship, and continued a fire of machine-gun bullets into it even as the pilots landed it.

Japanese officials said the plane was forced down Tuesday at Waichow island and because it flew too low over a prohibited area en route from Hong-kong to Hanoi, French Indo-China.

Swiss Mobilize
BERNE, Switzerland.—(AP)—The Swiss government Friday called to duty an unannounced number of troops, including two infantry battalions, 30 squadrons of cavalry, and complete staffs of certain reserve brigades and regiments. No reason was given.

A Thought

No one who is not accustomed to give grandly can ask nobly and with boldness.—Lutwiler.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Classification Test
After each general classification are the names of some items which belong in the group and some which are not related. Underline those you think are in the proper categories.

1. Musical instrument: flute, symbol, typhoon, tympanum, lyre.
 2. Birds: condor, fitch, thrush, orlop, puffin.
 3. Gems: uss, amethyst, opal, trolitic, sapphir.
 4. Games of sport: cricket, ruby, lacrosse, curling, loping.
 5. Animals: Koodo, mink, zeal, llama, orang-utan.
- Answers on Page Two

Rainfall Measures 53 of Inch Friday

Drouth of Several Weeks Broken—Last "Good" Rain Fell Aug. 19

Slightly more than half an inch of rainfall had been recorded in the official instruments at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The official recording showed .53 of an inch from 5 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

The rainfall broke a drouth of several weeks. The records at the experiment farm showed .65 on October 10, September 20 showed .60 of an inch and August 19—the last "good" rain—was 1.75 inches.

The rainfall will be beneficial to cover crops, shrubs and certain types of vegetables.

Armistice Event for Sweet Home

Legion Program 6 Miles East of Blevins at 2 p. m. Sunday

The American Legion will hold an Armistice day program at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 12, at Sweet Home church, six miles east of Blevins on Highway 24.

The program follows:
House called to order—Mr. A. H. Wade.

Advance of Colors—Hope Post. Invocation—Rev. W. E. Sherrill. Sing—America, by all.

Memorial service—3 seconds silent prayer.

Welcome Address—Mr. H. H. Huskey.

Response—Mr. A. H. Wade. Preamble of Constitution—Mr. Bert Carter.

Reading James Sewell Yearberry. Address—Honorable John P. Vesey. Song—My Buddy—Mary Francis Sewell.

Heading—Betty Jo Spears. Legionnaire Address—Honorable Lawrence L. Mitchell.

Song—Battle Hymn of Republic—by all.

Open Forum. Benediction.

Gutting invented a type of rapid-fire gun in 1892. It was credited with discharging 350 bullets a minute and could fire more than 60,000 rounds without jamming or cleaning.

Monday Is Final Date to Pay Your Personal Taxes

Sheriff C. E. Baker said Friday that next Monday, November 13, will be the final date to pay personal taxes without a penalty. There will be no extension of time as the state law fixes November 13 as the final date. Sheriff Baker urged all persons who have not paid personal taxes to do so at once. All collections will be made at the sheriff's office in Washington.

"It is not my intention to be hard on anyone—but these taxes are for the benefit of everyone and must be paid," the sheriff declared.

Cornerstone Is to Be Laid Then by the State Masons

Arkansas Grand Lodge in Charge of Program for Big Building

DEDICATION ISSUE

Star to Issue Special Edition for Cornerstone on Nov. 28

Hempstead county's \$200,000 court house and jail, now under construction on the old Garland school site in the southwest section of Hope, will be dedicated and the cornerstone laid Wednesday, November 29, by the Grand Lodge of the A. F. & A. M.

The building, which is expected to be completed some time in February, is virtually finished as to the exterior, the scaffolding on the front walls having been removed, and scaffolding on the back side scheduled to go down within a few days.

On November 29 the presiding Masonic officers will be S. A. Kemp of Hot Springs, retiring grand master; and Bob Shelton of Camden, the incoming grand master. The dedication oration will be delivered by a speaker who will be announced later.

Into the cornerstone, there to rest for the life of the building, will go the following items:

1. A Holy Bible.
2. A history of Whitfield Lodge 239 (Hope).
3. A special Court House Edition of Hope Star to be issued Tuesday, November 28.

5. A copy of the 1936 Centennial Edition of Hope Star, containing the history of Hempstead county, one of the five original counties of Arkansas.

6. The membership roll of Masonic lodges in Hempstead county.

7. A collection of seeds from the big watermelons for which Hempstead county is famous.

Annual Poppy Day Sale On Saturday

Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, Local Chairman, to Direct Campaign

The Child Welfare Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a state-wide Armistice Day poppy sale to be held on Nov. 11. On that day Hope will be called upon to make its contribution to the Emergency Relief Fund of that organization for the care of children of veterans who are sick or disabled, or those who have died leaving dependent children, during the coming months.

The poppy sale here will be directed by Mrs. C. P. Tolleson the president of the local Auxiliary unit has announced. Organization of our volunteer workers to sell the poppy throughout the city is going forward satisfactorily," she said, "and we are confident of a good response from the public. Sixty-five per cent of the entire proceeds of this sale will be retained in this community for relief of our needy children, the other 35 per cent to go to the State Emergency Relief Fund of the American Legion Auxiliary."

"Never before in the history of our organization has it been so imperative for us to concentrate on Child Welfare work. World war veterans are dying at the rate of 103 per day and their dependent children should be our first consideration. Neglect will retard the growth of their bodies, their minds and their souls," Mrs. C. P. Tolleson said, "and it is with a feeling that we must put forth every effort to prevent this happening to any child in our community that we go before the public for the sale of the poppy again at this season of the year."

LSU President Is Given 30 Months

Smith Pleads Guilty on Two Fraud Counts in Federal Court

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State university, Friday pleaded guilty to two federal charges of using the mails to defraud, and income tax evasion, and was sentenced 30 months on each count.

Finn Given Nobel Literature Prize

Awarded 1929 Prize for Novel About a Peasant Woman

STOCKHOLM, Sweden.—(AP)—The Swedish academy Friday awarded the 1939 Nobel prize for literature to Frans Eemil Sillanpaa, Finnish author. Sillanpaa's best known work is "Silja," a study of a young peasant woman.

The entrance hole of a worn house should be the size of a 25-cent piece.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—December 6—ton opened Friday at 9:40 closed at 9:47. Middling spot 9.72.

Cotton

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Writing the Platforms for 1940

Democrats and Republicans alike should be grateful to Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, candidate for the G. O. P. presidential nomination, for the clear-cut program he offers his party as 1940 objectives, even though it is negative and not constructive in its approach.

1. Reduction of government costs and balancing of the national budget.
2. Repeal of the payroll tax.
3. Repeal of the capital gains tax as a means of increasing employment.
4. Amendment of the wages and hours law to make it simply a minimum wage law.
5. Amendment of the National Labor Relations Act, which the senator contends is being administered one-sidedly.
6. Abandonment of attempts to fix prices in basic industries.
7. Repeal of the Guffey Coal Act.

If Democrats are willing to fight the campaign on the basis of these seven simple points, the ground is laid for the 1940 battle. In other words, does the New Deal program stand or fall?

Here are issues everyone can understand. They are stated simply, and they concern vital affairs at home. Whether or not you agree with the views of the senator from Ohio, the issues he outlines touch every citizen.

It will be a good idea for American citizens to remember that this country is a long way from solution of some of its most harassing problems, most of them centering around unemployment. The war will very likely be injected into the campaign many times before the votes are counted in November, 1940. But the war is not an issue. It should not be an influence in next year's vote for the majority of both parties agree that the United States should stay out of it.

While it would be nice to believe that the 1940 campaign will be carried on around a program as simple as that proposed by Senator Taft, the final platforms adopted by both parties will probably be nowhere nearly so concise. Unimportant issues are likely to assume great proportions, and the real disputes may be buried under a deluge of words.

Unfortunately, that's the way platforms are usually written. And the voters, for whom they are intended, will have to guess at what they mean or in rtudnssshrdltaoinshrdumfwyphrdltaoin shrdlu shrdlu cmfwynm

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Too Much Exercise Is Detrimental; Gradual Reducing by Diet Is Better

Dr. Henry A. Christian, formerly professor of medicine at Harvard University, is convinced that excessive exercise is detrimental to health. There is a difference of opinion, however, as to what constitutes excessive exercise.

Since heart disease has become the leading cause of death, doctors recognize in exercise more injury than benefit in cases of people who have indulged too vigorously or for too long a time. This is particularly true of men past 40 who can be found in their clubs still trying to play handball, tennis, volleyball or basketball at a pace beyond their normal capabilities.

Dr. Christian believes that many men past 50 indulge in excessive exercise to reduce their weight. Most persons tend to add weight after 40, and it is generally known that overweight after middle age is a hazard to health. Proper reduction of weight, however, does not involve excessive activity. Reducing should be gradual and should be accomplished by eating less starch, sugar and fat.

Exercise has little effect on loss of weight. Because exercise is likely to increase the appetite, it is difficult to reduce in association with too much exercise.

Dr. Christian especially warns those who exercised vigorously when young and who try to keep up this activity as they grow older. The human body, after 50, begins to break down. It cannot undergo the stresses that it could tolerate in youth. The person past 50 who tries to play 36 holes on a week-end without keeping suitably

SCREEN ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL

1,6 Pictured movie star.

11 Deception.

12 Secret arrangement.

13 Genus of fish.

14 Fastened with a clasp.

16 To offer.

17 King of Bashan.

18 Courtesy title.

19 Neuter pronoun.

20 You and I.

21 Falsehood.

23 New England.

24 Science of the skin.

30 Pressing tool.

32 All.

33 Microbe.

35 Tow boat.

36 Teeters.

38 Gessame.

39 Idant.

40 Tree bearing acorns.

41 Grain.

43 Lava.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CAROL FERDINAND OWEN BLAME TITLER RAPAMUSE LEU MYRRH WEPRYERO KING CAROL OPERASSANOR RELETMIEN STUDIOUSAA HUMCIARR ROETLHREPAY FALLSNOTIAACE ABDICATED HELEN

14 She works in —, Calif.

15 Fairyland.

20 Skin tumor.

22 Breakfast food.

24 Canine animal.

25 More humble.

26 Hail!

27 Trial.

28 English coin.

29 Sull.

31 Fish.

34 Inlet.

36 Capuchin monkey.

37 Serrated tool.

40 Caucasus people.

42 Domesticates.

44 Auricular.

45 Light crimson.

46 To chew upon.

47 Roman emperor.

49 Biblical priest.

51 Above.

53 Name.

55 Chaos.

57 Form of "a."

VERTICAL

2 Precinct.

3 Annelid.

4 Orb.

5 Tester of tea.

7 Slow movement in music.

8 Affirmative.

9 Dozes.

10 Liquid part of fat.

13 She has won screen honors for her acting — (pl.).

44 Basketry twig.

46 Daisy.

48 Hardens.

50 Circular.

52 To repair.

54 Legal claim.

56 Health spring.

57 Pertaining to air.

58 She won success early in her career.

59 She portrays a — young girl.



Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic city primary election Tuesday, November 28, 1939:

For City Attorney
E. F. MADDIN
LAWSON E. GLOVER

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One
The following should be underlined:

1. Plute tympanum, lyre.
2. Condoer, thrush, puffin.
3. Amethyst, opal, sapphirine.
4. Cricket, lacrosse, curling.
5. Koodo, mink llama, orangutan.

In training is putting a burden on his heart, his kidneys and his other vital tissues.

Our sense of fatigue is a reasonable guide to the amount of physical work in which we can indulge. Any exercise too vigorous if it is followed by a restless night or if one is still tired the next morning.

Hempstead Home Agent
Mary Claude Fletcher

The McCaskill Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Dora Wortham for the November monthly meeting. Members present were: Mrs. J. M. Curtis, Mrs. P. B. Porterfield, Mrs. Effie Porterfield, Mrs. Dora Wortham, Mrs. W. M. Long, Mrs. C. S. Blittick and the hostess, Mrs. Dora Wortham. Visitors becoming new members were Mrs. Frank Ehrbridge and Mrs. Claude Bradley. Other visitors were: Miss Lela Rhodes, Miss Grace Wortham, and Lola Wortham.

A business meeting held and new officers were elected for the new year beginning December 1st. Elected were as follows: Mrs. Claude Bradley, President; Mrs. Effie Porterfield, Vice-President; Mrs. Frank Ehrbridge, Secretary; and Mrs. C. S. Blittick, Reporter. The President is to appoint new local leaders for the new year before December 1st. Several demonstrations were given which are going to prove greater and better interest in club work.

First in decorating for the holidays we found, by using the simplest containers—a silver syrup bucket, the common crock and water pitcher, wild flowers, fruits, shrubs and nuts—that the prettiest and most effective decorations do not cost the most money. In home made toys we found the most welcomed ones are not at all expensive but cuddly hand made toys. Mickey mouse, an invertebrate squirrel and rag dolls of the different nationalities shown by the new home demonstration agent, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, and passed about soon fell in the hands of the children present and were not readily given up.

Then there was a demonstration in needle point one of the finest arts in needle work yet very simple. Rugs made by crocheting over silk hose, crocheted knitting bags, etc. Everything seemed to give a Christmas idea.

Meat cookery and canning then was a discussion from which every one learned two things: Bone meat before you cook it and it does not have to be precooked before it is placed into the jars.

Plans for the next club meeting which will be with Mrs. Effie Porterfield are to install new officers and have our community Christmas tree. Rules for this are to bring one home made article to be placed on the tree and numbered. Numbers will be drawn for the gifts. This plan leaves no one present out.

The club adjourned with new vows for 1940.

The Ozon-St. Paul Home Demonstration Club met November 1, 1939 at the home of Mrs. O. C. Robins with fifteen members present. The meeting was called to order by the president and Mrs. Eugene Goodlett gave the devotional from the 146th Psalm and led in prayer. The roll call and minutes were read by the reporter followed with the regular business session. Report was heard from the nominating committee. Mrs. J. F. Stuart gave a report of the meeting at the Experiment Station and Miss Elizabeth Hanna told of the leadership meeting at Hope. A discussion was held about our December meeting and it was voted to meet on November 28th due to County Council meeting being held on the regular meeting date. Reports of leaders were omitted due to the business meeting being so long.

Mrs. Ben Stuart gave the demonstration of a delicious persimmon pudding, which she served and gave the recipe.

Misses Willie Stuart and Elizabeth Hanna led an interesting contest. Following is the list of officers reported by nominating committee for the coming year: President, Mrs. Luck Cowling; Vice-president, Mrs. Ben Stuart; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. C. K. Osborn; Reporter, Miss Doris Stuart; Poultry Leader, Mrs. Eugene Goodlett; Clothing, Mrs. Shirley Stuart; Food Preservation, Mrs. Ben Stuart; Food Preparation, Miss Alma Hanna; Landscape, Mrs. Wilbur Jones; Pottery, Mrs. O. C. Robins; Taxation, Mrs. H. O. Stuart; Home Management, Mrs. Cecil Walker; Better Babies and Child Care, Mrs. J. F. Stuart; Home Industries, Mrs. Clara City; Recreation, Miss Willie Stuart and Miss Elizabeth Hanna; and Gardening, Mrs. Floyd Matthews.

The Democratic party has been offered the use of the Pasadena Rose Bowl for its 1940 national convention. Everything will be furnished gratis, including a presidential candidate, if necessary.

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

You Can Talk to Only One Man
Want Ads Talk to Thousands
SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—22 word, minimum 30c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Three times—34c word, minimum 50c
One month—16c word, minimum \$2.70

For Sale

FOR SALE—We save you money on your furniture buying. Complete stock new and used furniture, stoves, beds. We pay highest prices for furniture. See us, Franklin Furniture Co. 02 Im

SOLD OUT—I have sold out of corn. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 4-2

FOR SALE: Wood for sale. See T. A. Jackson on East Division, Phone 895. 2-6tc

FOR SALE—Two Pointer Bird Dogs, 17 and 22 months old. J. M. Downs, Budeaw, Arkansas. 8-6tp.

FOR SALE: Four room house with bath, built-in cabinets, excellent neighborhood. Bargain, 414 West Ave. G. 2-6tp.

FOR SALE—4 good young saddle horses and 6 good mules. Phone 392. 7-3tc

FOR SALE—One bone hog, medium type Poland China, Tofflet stock. C. F. Goodlett, Blevins, Ark. 9-3tp

FOR SALE—Tires and Tubes, all sizes, liners and boots. Brown's Tire Shop, West Third Street, across street from Windmill filling station. 9-3tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—Bed room, adjoining bath and shower. Continuous hot water. Close to town. Mrs. Harry Whitworth, Phone 905-W. 6-3tc

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment on Spring Hill road. Mrs. S. M. Murray. 8-3tc

FOR RENT—South bedroom for one gentleman. Large bedroom, 2 beds convenient for two and garage, 801 South Main. Phone 657R 9-3tc

FOR RENT—6 room house. Apply Middlebrook's Grocery. 9-3tc

Notice

20-Pay Life Policies, \$1000 up. Ages 1 day old and up. Talbot Field, Box 44 Hope Ark. 9 yrs with Reliance Life. Oct 27-1 m.

Lost

LOST—Black mare mule, wt. 850 lbs. Gray spot on side of nose. Ernest Booker, Emmet Rt. 1. 8-3tp

LOST: Red bull calf, six months old, missing since Wednesday. Reward of \$2.50 for return to Bolt's Grocery on Highway 29, Hope, Ark. 2-3tp.

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 653-J Sept. 26 1M.

Services Offered—Oil permanents \$1.50 to \$7.50. Experienced operators. Vanity Beauty Shop, Phone 39.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



For Rent

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, adj. bath. 108 West Ave. D. Phone 621 or 747. 10-3tc

Wanted

WANTED PECANS—We pay highest prices for Pecans. McRae Mill & Feed Co. O-17-1M

WANTED—40 or 60 acres to Lease or Buy. With house and barn. Write S. J. Hobbs, Route 2, Hope, Ark. 6-3tp

Wanted to Rent

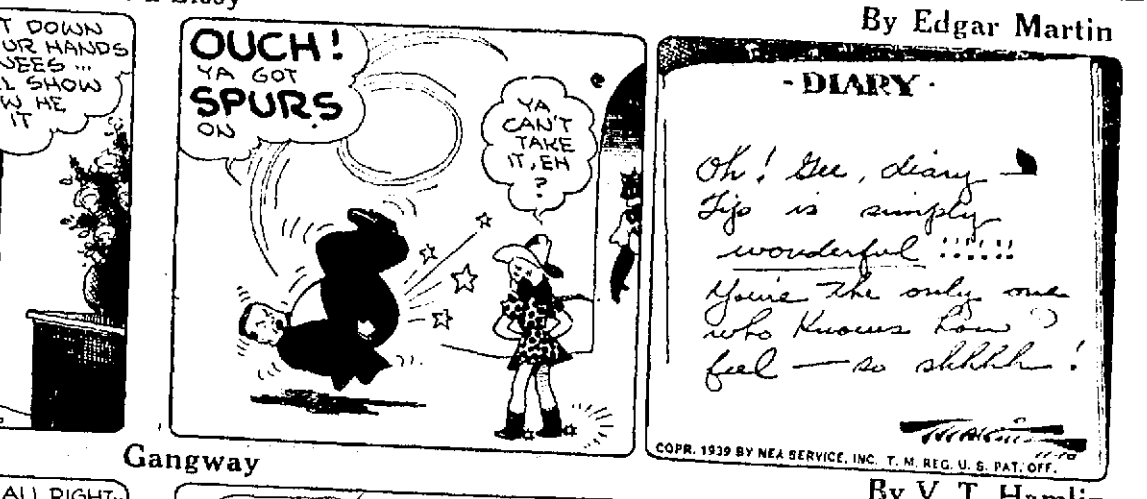
WANTED TO RENT—Nice 6 room unfurnished house. Permanent location. Write P. O. Box 457. 11-10

One of the chief troubles in a democracy seems to be that as soon as the government gets up liberties, someone comes along and uses them.

OUT OUR WAY



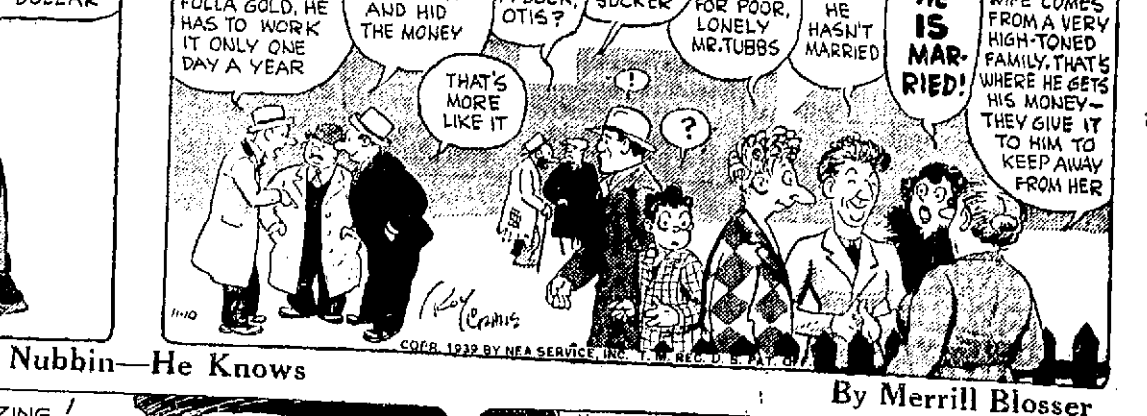
THE DENT IN THE DERBY



Gangway



On Every Tongue



Ask Nubbin—He Knows



End of the Trail



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Meet them Smiling

Tears for my sadness, bring me those.
And for my grief perhaps a rose.
You life is never always grieving.
Tears for my sadness, but your smiles

Are needed in the after-whiles
When stars come out and clouds
are leaving.

For many a smile has smiled and died
Because no other smile replied.
Has died, and thought itself mis-
taken;

And many a heart that would be
glad
Has wept because no heart it had
To share its joy, in joy forsaken.

There is a sympathy of tears,
And yet in brighter days and years
Man still must be to man a brother.
There is a sympathy of joy.

As well as grief, we must employ
To make life lovely for each other.

Not only when they come in grief
Man need your love, man need

belief,
Some hurt to heal, some heart
beguiling;
But when the happy come to one
With some new joy, new dream
began,
I pray to God you meet them smiling!

—Selected.

Mrs. L. B. McIntosh of Chicago and
Little Rock arrived Thursday night for
a visit with friends in the city.

Mrs. J. A. Henry and Mrs. C. S. Low-
thorpe spent Friday in Little Rock at-
tending a meeting of the Board of
Commissioners for the Memorial Build-
ing in Washington.

One of the most interesting and
enthusiastic meetings in the history of
the Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C., was
held on Thursday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, South
Elm street with Mrs. J. A. Henry and
Mrs. Don Smith as associate hostesses.

The meeting was called to order
by Mrs. George Crews, the retiring
president, and following the salute
to the Confederate flag and the im-
pressive ritual, closing with the Lords
Prayer and chapter hymn, "How Firm
A Foundation," Mrs. Crews made a
short talk, thanking the members for
their co-operation during her term
of office, and introduced Mrs. Fanny
Garrett, the newly elected president.

Mrs. Garrett asked that this cooper-
ation be continued during her adminis-
tration as she received the gavel from
the out-going president. Reports were
given from the various charmen, the
minutes were read by the Secretary,
Mrs. Pat Casey, and Mrs. W. W.
Lockett reported the amount in the
treasury. Mrs. Charles Locke, pro-
gram leader, stated that her topic
for the afternoon's program would be
on "The History of the Pat Cleburne
chapter, the chapter chapter of the
Arkansas Division, organized by the
late Mrs. Roney-Smith. Mrs. Locke
gave the high points pertaining to the
organization, giving the names of the
chapter members. Mrs. Pat Casey gave
interesting data pertaining to General
Pat Casey gave interesting data per-
taining to General Pat Cleburne, for
whom the chapter was named, and
Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe paid tribute to
the organizer, Mrs. Roney-Smith,
told by Mrs. Sid Henry, who
spoke of the loyalty of Mrs. W. W.
Duckett, who has served the chapter

for twenty years as Treasurer, hav-
ing almost continuously served the
chapter since its organization in some
official capacity.

The program closed with a report
from the State Convention recently
held in El Dorado, by Mrs. George
Crews and other members of the
chapter, who also attended. During
the visiting hour, the hostesses as-
sisted by Miss Helen Frances City
served a most tempting sandwich
course with hot tea and cake squares.
The December meeting will be held
on the 17th of December at the home
of Mrs. Charles Haynes, West 2nd
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes of
Orange, Texas were Tuesday guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone and
other relatives, returning to Orange
via El Dorado for a short visit with
Mr. and Mrs. Surrey Gilliam.

Friends will regret to know that
Mrs. Augusta Barr of Norman is in
the Julia Chester Hospital, suffering
from a broken hip sustained in a
fall from the church steps, where
she had accompanied her son, Dr.
John Barr to prayer meeting at Cal-
Gap. Mrs. Barr is one of the pioneer
citizens of Hope, having moved to Nor-
man to make her home with Dr. and
Mrs. Barr, several years ago. Her
younger son is H. B. Barr of this
city.

The different circles of the Womans
Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian
church will meet Monday afternoon
at three o'clock at follows:

Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. S.
H. Bryant, home, North Hervey street,
with Mrs. N. T. Jewell as joint host-
ess; Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs.
Hannah Crutchfield, 1005 West 5th
Circle No. 3 with Mrs. J. W. Branch,
South Main street, Circle No. 4 with
Mrs. B. L. Knuffman, South Main street.
Circle No. 5 will meet at the church,
with Mrs. M. C. Butler as hostess
at a joint meeting with the Hope
and Texarkana Business Womans
Circles. This meeting will be at 7:30
Monday evening.

The second meeting of the Junior-
senior high P. T. A. was held Thurs-
day afternoon at 3:30 in the library
of the high school. Seventy-five en-
joyed a most splendid program. A read-
ing, "He is an American," was given
by Miss Mildred McCance. The presi-
dent's message was given by Miss
Lula Garland. Mrs. G. T. Cross gave
a report on The School of Instruction
held September 30th.

"What Can We Do About the Health
of the High School Student," was very
ably discussed by Mrs. E. F. McFadin.
"The essential things for the health
of the school child," said Mrs.
McFadin, are Health Habits, such
as plenty of sleep, fresh air, and
sunshine, exercise, stand erect walk
briskly eat the proper food, eat slowly,
engage in pleasant conversation
while eating."

In the round table discussion which
followed, "The Metropolitan Life In-
surance Research was quoted as men-
tioning, the child from 13 to 15 should
have from 10 to 12 hours sleep, re-
quiring more than the younger child.
The State Health Department, at
the request of the County Medical As-
sociation will conduct a health ex-
amination at the high school in the
near future.

Mr. Jimmy Jones, principal of Junior
senior high, reported there are 464
homes represented with 625 students
enrolled, and a daily attendance of
more than 500.

RESOLUTION

for Brother E. J. Baker:

Again Whitfield Lodge has been
called upon to lay away a worthy
brother and perform the last sad rights
at his grave at Lewisville.

E. J. Baker has been a
Mason for twenty-eight years and all
these years he has been looked upon
as a man who has kept his obligations
and been a loyal and true husband and
father to his family and had the con-
fidence and respect of all of those
with whom he has come in contact.

We have only this to say to his be-
loved family and all other true Masons
that it will be our pleasure to again
meet him in the Grand Lodge above
where the Supreme Architect presides.

The secretary be required to record
this on the minutes of the lodge and to
drape the altar in mourning and send
a copy of these resolutions to Mrs.
Johnnie Baker, 509 South Elm Street,
Hope, Arkansas and a copy to the
Hope Star for publication.

E. N. Bacon
J. H. Weaver, M. D.
J. A. Sullivan
Committee

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Putting Gods Kingdom First
Text, Matthew 6:19-34
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

The power of the words of Jesus
lies not only in their truth, but also
in the great directness and clarity
with which he expressed the truth. He
brought it home to ordinary men in
their daily lives; and although there
is much in the Sermon on the Mount
that is somewhat perplexing and not
easily applied in the difficult situa-
tions of life, the portion of this les-
son, putting God's Kingdom first,
is very clear and unmistakable.

Jesus begins with the simple fact
that where a man's treasure is, there
will his heart be also. That is a self-
evident truth. A man's treasure is
not what he calls his treasure, but
that to which he is giving his life and
upon which he would stake his life.
It is important, therefore, that a man
should seek the true treasure.

Jesus saw men laboring and sacrific-
ing and enduring to build up for
themselves a treasure of things that
had no permanency or real value.
When he saw a farmer, whose farm
had prospered, pulling down his barns
and building larger ones that he might
find a place to store all his goods, Je-
sus pointed out that he had overlooked
the most important thing of all—his
life.

"Thou fool, this night thy soul

SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Rocco goes in to
see the football game. Sam de-
cides to fix the car, conceivably
leave his gun under his coat.
Dan is almost helpless with his
hands tied, but Joan has a plan.
She whispers to Dan: "You going
to set this place on fire?"

CHAPTER XXVII

DAN'S eyes opened wide with
amazement as Joan turned
away. "Set the place on fire."
... ? What did she mean?
He could tell from her actions
that she intended to put some wild
plan in operation, but this—this
sounded as though she were crack-
ing—was getting desperate. It
was sheer disaster.

Joan looked at her watch. It
was 12:30. There wasn't much
time. She was concerned now,
not only with escaping, but in get-
ting Dan back in time for the
game ... for the kickoff, if possi-
ble.

She went to the sink and made
a pretense of scrubbing the coffee
pot, taking longer than usual
while she charled her next move.
She was astounded that her nerves
were holding up so well.

Steady, now ... no slips. She
knew exactly what she was going
to do ... no reason why it
couldn't be a perfect job. Just
like following directions if she
were cool.

She filled the pot with water,
glanced once at Dan ... nodded
imperceptibly at the magazine
spread in front of him.

He opened his mouth, shook his
head slightly, signifying his ig-
norance. Then he got it. She
wanted him to pretend he was
reading in case Big Ed looked up
suddenly.

She smiled confidently and he
lowered his eyes. Might as well
let her play her hand to the hilt.
Joan placed the pot on the stove.
"Got a match?" she called to Big
Ed. Her voice was steady.

He looked up ... tossed her a
book of paper matches and re-
sumed his game of solitaire.

She struck one ... made a
pretense of lighting a burner, but
purposely allowed the match to
go out. She struck another ...
repeated the maneuver.

"These wicks must be all dried
out," she announced out loud.

should be required of thee, and whose
shall these things be?" The point is
not that this farmer was a sinner
or a sinner above other men, but
rather that he had left out of his
calculations the most important thing
of all. How many of us are wiser than
this prosperous farmer? How many
of us, either in prosperity or adver-
sity, are putting first the things that
endure, the real goal and the real
worth?

Jesus bade a rich young man who
came to Him seeking the eternal life
to sell all that he had and give to the
poor, offering him in exchange trea-
sure in Heaven. We may not all be
called upon to make such sacrifice,
but our lives are not worth much un-
til the treasure of Heaven is weighed
over against everything else. We never
attain to the best and the highest
until that treasure in Heaven
has become worth more to us than
anything else, the thing to which
we give our hearts and lives.

It is this same truth that Jesus
enforces by other illustrations. If
there be anything doubtful or per-
plexing in the lesson, it is in the lat-
ter part where Jesus enforces the les-
son of faith in God's providence. There
has been throughout the ages a great
deal of controversy over the mean-
ing of this. Did Jesus teach that we

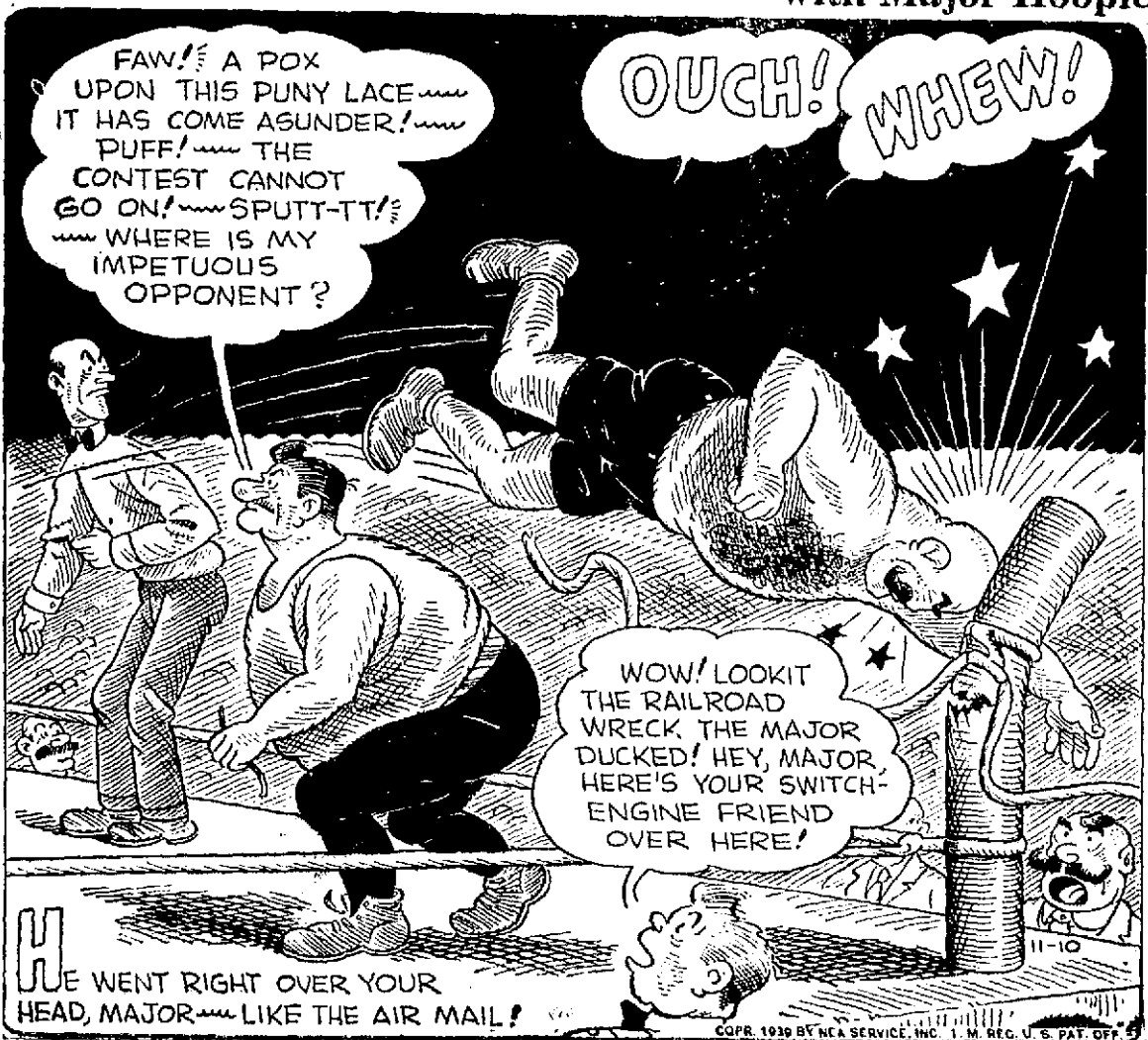
should be utterly unmindful of to-
morrow, making no provision for it
and living life only in a sort of hand-
to-mouth existence from day to day?
One can hardly believe that. One
can hardly believe that. Even can
hardly believe that. Even His re-
ference to the birds which are fed
by the Heavenly Father would not
justify that interpretation, for if any-
one has watched birds he must realize
that they are most active and persis-
tent in the pursuit of food and the
finding of a living.

But Jesus saw men filled with an-
xious thought, concerned more about
tomorrow than today. He saw them
wondering their efforts because of this
anxiety, and it was in this spirit that
He bade them to seek first the King-
dom of God and to have no anxious
thought for tomorrow.

It is good teaching for those who
seek first the Kingdom of God, whose
hearts and lives are given over with
complete consecration to the king-
dom of love and truth; but it would
be very poor teaching for those who
had not made this crucial surrender
of their lives to all that is noblest
and best. Here is the insistent truth
of the lesson—that we should put God's
kingdom first, not that we should be
careless slackers in the business
of living.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



SAENGER - Starts Sunday



"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," and promptly discover Jean Arthur is one of the more delightful views in the nation's capital! "Mr. Smith" is James Stewart, and the two are co-starred at the Saenger Theatre in Frank Capra's stirring new romantic comedy of an earnest boy who sud-
denly is appointed to the United States Senate.

Mystery and Fun In Virgil's Show

Magician to Provide Plen-
titude of Laughs at City Hall
Tuesday Night

Laughs, laughs, and more laughs
as well as spine-chilling scenes of
mystery and illusion are in store for
the people of Hope when the Great
Virgil and his company present a
full evening mystery show at the
Hope city hall auditorium next Tues-
day night at 8 o'clock. The show is
sponsored by the Hope Band Au-
xiliary.

The Great Virgil, who has spent a
lifetime developing this unusual at-
traction, is rated as the world's great-
est magician.
Tons of equipment, including spe-
cial lighting effects, scores of beau-
tiful costumes, six complete changes
of scenery and a crew of trained as-
sistants and stage-hands are used
in this awe inspiring extravaganza
of mysticism.
Among the hundreds of mysteries
to be seen in The Great Virgil's per-
formance will be: The Mystery of the
Jungle, featuring a real live African
Lion named Simba; Simba is placed
in a strong cage and hoisted into the
air, and in the twinkling of an eye
he vanishes in a puff of smoke; The
Beautiful Hindoo Princess Asleep in
Mid-air; The Chinese Opium Den Mys-
tery; The Fascinating Oriental fan-
tasy of Chinatown After Dark, Bas-
ket Mystery and the Hindoo Rope
Miracle.

The Great Virgil has actually solved
these two great accomplishments
of the Hindoo magicians, brought them
to this country and will present them
here. In the Rope Miracle, Virgil
casts a rope high in the air on a
fully lighted stage. A boy climbs to
the top of the rope and while all
eyes are on the boy he vanishes from
the very top of the rope and the
rope falls back to the stage. You will
gasps at the uncanny awfulness when
Satan Burns a Man, you will thrill
to the beauty of the beautiful Hin-
doo Princess asleep in mid-air defy-
ing all laws of gravity.

You will see the dissolving of the
bodies of two human beings. You will
shudder during the spiritseance dur-
ing which the spooks will raise ta-
bles and float them out over the au-
dience and manifest themselves all
over the stage and auditorium. Mys-
teries too numerous to mention fol-
lowing each other in rapid succession
during the two hours.

Julie, the girl with the master mind,
will be a special feature act with the
Great Virgil. It is claimed that Julie
has a mind 4000 years ahead of our
times. Julie can and will read the
minds of the audience and tell their
exact thoughts as they sit in the au-
dience. Julie is an exponent of thought
wave communication between human
beings and believes that thousands of
years from now the projection and
receiving of thoughts will be as com-
mon as the telephone, telegraph and
radio is now.

Prisoners in a middle western county
jail are taking to embroidery. Prob-
ably just something to keep them
out of trouble.

Cross.
Mrs. J. C. Irwin, Fort Smith, Fin-
nance.
Mrs. Jamie Patillo, Little Rock, Ne-
gro Conference.

COLDS

FIGHT MISERY right where
you feel it—with swift-acting
VICKS VAPORUB

SMOOTH AS DUSTING POWDER!



Panties by MUNSINGWEAR
knit to cling like a favor-
ite flower fragrance and
knit with a "fit that lasts."
Sleek-fitting comfortable
band leg without a wrin-
kle. Reinforced crotch...
"Lastex" braid waist-
band. Details with a lux-
ury look. Tubbing that's
a positive pleasure! Tea-
rose Supermoth rayon.
Sizes 32 to 44... (Two
other leg lengths not
sketched.)

*Knitted of "Lastex" yarn.
49c to 98c
We Give Eagle Stamps
Geo. W. Robison
& Co.
HOPE NASHVILLE

NOW'S YOUR
CHANCE
"It's Choose Your
COAT WEEK"
Breath taking Values
\$15.00
LADIES
Specialty Shop

Singleton's Fresh Roasted Coffee
1 Pound 10c 5 Pounds 50c
2 1/2 Pounds 25c 10 Pounds \$1.00
W. P. SINGLETON
113 South Elm Street Hope, Ark.
BEST PLACE IN HOPE TO BUY COFFEE

BED ROOM SUITES
\$29.50 and up
DINING ROOM
and
DINETTE SUITES
Our Prices are Right
HOPE HARDWARE CO.

FRIDAY
One of the
years biggest
Pictures
Ask your friends.
'Goodby Mr. Chips'
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Behind
Prison Gates"
and
3 MESQUITEERS
"Kansas Terror"
10c - 15c

STARTS SUNDAY
ALSO RIALTO
Midnight - Sat. Nite 11:15 p. m.

FRANK CAPRA'S
Mr. Smith Goes To Washington
starring
Jean ARTHUR * James STEWART
with CLAUDE RAINS * EDWARD ARNOLD * GUY KIBBEE
THOMAS MITCHELL * BEULAH BONDI
Directed by FRANK CAPRA Screen Play by SIDNEY EICHMAN

The Screen's
Magic
Probes The
Very Heart
Of America!

* Creator of "It Happened One
Night", "Mr. Deeds Goes to
Town", "Lost Horizon", "You
Can't Take It With You!"

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SHOE SALE
SATURDAY, NOV. 11th
FALL FOOTWEAR
Odds and Ends in Really
FINE FOOTWEAR
\$5 and \$6 Values
\$1.98
Straps, ties, pumps and oxfords. In black, brown and wine. . . Suedes,
fabrics and smart combinations in footwear that is unquestionably the
finest Buy we have given you.
RAIN — MEANS A NEW PAIR OF SHOES
Shop this Sale before you Buy.
Plenty of large sizes — AAA to B
Ladies' Specialty Shop

Kavanaugh Credits Mates Who Protect Pitcher

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

BATON ROUGE — William Kenneth Kavanaugh . . . Bernie Moore calls him one of the greatest pass receivers of all time . . . certainly the outstanding end in the respect this season . . . Handsome, black, curly hair, with toothpaste smile . . . Twenty-three years old . . . Stands 6 feet 3 inches . . . Weighs 200 pounds. Hails from Little Rock . . . which produced some of the nation's greatest ends . . . such as Jerry Dairymple of Tulane, Wear Schoonover and Jim Benton of Arkansas, and Ralph Wenzel of current Tulane team, not to mention a lot of baseball players, including Schoolboy Rowe.

Started football career early . . . played on junior high school team which won mythical state championship modest and unassuming almost to a fault gives most of his pass-catching credit to blockers who protect Leo Gird, sharp-shooting sophomore who forms the pitching end of aerial barrage.

Taking general arts and science course, with major in physical education . . . But isn't sure what he'll do after graduation this June . . . good student but makes no pretense of being a scholar . . . One of best-looking and most sought-after men on campus . . . but doesn't give co-eds much of a break . . . There's a gal friend waiting in Little Rock.

Favorite non-sports diversions are fishing and riding . . . Considered one of the greatest all-round athletes in Arkansas high school history . . . Played right field and batted .341 for Louisiana State's Southeast Conference baseball champions.

Adept at feinting and getting secondary off balance when going after pass . . . supposedly able to catch any ball thrown in county . . . which probably accounts for the fact that he has scored 18 touchdowns and one extra point on passes during his college career for total of 119 points. Made all-conference as sophomore and repeated last year.

Critics claim he is weak on defense, but pass-snagging like his can cover a multitude of sins.

Almost a century and a half ago, in the mountains of North Carolina, John Morris kindled fire in his hearth, and since fires were hard to start with flint and tinder, he kept it burning. Sentiment grew around the blaze, and each succeeding generation took over the task of keeping it alive. It is still burning.



Ken Kavanaugh

The high mark for major league baseball attendance was reached in 1930, when 10,186,000 persons paid admissions.

• THE PAYOFF

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

Notre Dame's victory express, scheduled to move into Iowa City, Nov. 11 is heading warning signs which read: 'Slow down—Danger Ahead.'

There are a number of critics who insist that this is merely an average Notre Dame football team and that the Luck of the Irish is bound to run out sooner or later. The engagement with Iowa—a game in which there are more angles than a geometry lesson—looks more and more as Elmer Layden's Waterloo even though the South Benders are given the margin of one eyelash.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, the old Notre Dame end who has done a magnificent job of restoring new vigor in the Hawkeyes, would like nothing better than to break the Irish victory string. The surprising Hawks beat a good Purdue team last week and have in Nile Kinnick, one of the Midwest's most brilliant backs. Irish injuries have weakened the club. Iowa will be in top shape. Cornell's unsullied record goes on the block against Colgate at Ithaca. The Big Red must be given the edge but Andy Kerr, like Bob Zuppke, usually can be counted upon for at least one big day a year.

Unbeaten Tulane Tackles Alabama Dartmouth, gathering momentum, looks like a good November club and figures to take Princeton by at least a touchdown at Princeton. Fordham is favored over Indiana in New York.

Yale will try to bounce back after being swamped by Dartmouth last week, and probably will bounce high enough to get over Brown in New Haven.

Harvard and Army get together in Cambridge, with the Cadets deserving a slight edge in a game that should be decided by breaks.

Pitt and Carnegie Tech wage intra-city war in Pittsburgh with the Skibos picked to make it two in a row over the Panthers.

Columbia is a slight favorite over Navy in Baltimore and undefeated George town gets the call over Maryland in Washington.

Missouri is given a slight bulge over N. Y. U. in New York.

The feature battle in Dixie finds Tulane taking on Alabama in New Orleans with the Wolverines leading the attack, strongest in the south, excepted to provide the margin of victory.

Georgia Tech entertains a surprising Kentucky team in Atlanta with the Rambling Wreck figured to stop the Lexington charge.

Louisiana State should defeat Mississippi State in a close one in Baton Rouge.

North Carolina State appears in for another pasting in Raleigh . . . this time at the hands and feet of unbeaten and untied Duke.

Michigan and Minnesota, with some of the wind taken out of their sails, meet for the Little Brown Jug in Ann Arbor. The Wolverines should regain the pottery but only after a battle of the first magnitude.

Northwestern, coming fast, has a decided edge on Purdue in Evanston. Ohio State intends to use 10 students managers and the waterboy against Chicago on the Midway.

Illinois had a big day against Michigan and I have an idea that Bob Zuppke will enjoy another against Wisconsin in Champaign.

Marquette should defeat Iowa State in Milwaukee.

Nebraska gets our vote over Kansas in Lincoln.

Oklahoma envisions no great trouble with Kansas State at Manhattan.

Texas Aggies Tackle Dangerous Mustangs

Texas A. & M. takes on a dangerous Southern Methodist outfit at College Station, with the Aggies favored to keep their state clean.

Jack Crain Texas an edge over Baylor at Waco. Rice and Arkansas are a toss-up in Houston.

Mighty Southern California continues its Rose Bowl march in Los Angeles, hooking up with a Stanford team which shouldn't give the Trojans much trouble.

A weak California team probably will be weaker when Washington leaves Berkeley.

Santa Clara has too much for Michigan State in San Francisco.

Oregon State should take Oregon at Eugene.

In the Rocky Mountains it looks like Denver over Colorado State at Denver. Utah over the University of Hawaii in Salt Lake, and Utah State over Brigham Young at Logan.

Bigger Red Cross

(Continued from Page One)

Red Cross assisted 130,000 persons at a cost of \$2,276,109. During 1938, Mrs. Martindale said, 32,400 persons lost their lives as a result of automobile accidents. To help curb this alarming spectre of death on the highway, the Red Cross established, in 1935, its highway first aid stations. After four years, she said, extensive campaigning and training of first aiders, 5,362 stations have been opened, standing ready to treat the injured and to save the dying. This newly-introduced service, she said, is being coupled with the 30-year-old first aid program which combats all forms of accidental death. During the past year the two millionth first aidster was trained.

Red Cross Nurses "Red Cross public health nurses made 1,046, 933 visits to or on behalf of the indigent sick during the past 12 months," she stated. "They are carrying out their work in communities where nursing and medical aid are not readily available, such as rural and mountain areas and on isolated islands long our cost. These nurses, numbering 655, last examined 535,575 children for possible physical defects and arranged through Red Cross chapters for proper treatment where it was judged necessary."

The Junior Red Cross, it was explained, is recognized as the largest youth organization in the country. It has a membership of approximately 9,000,000 young Americans of grammar and high school age. In addition to their regular services of assisting disaster-stricken children and their many local programs, the Junior Red Cross carries on a system of international correspondence in an effort to create a better understanding between nations.

Last year, Mrs. Martindale said, the Red Cross trained 100,351 persons in life saving, bringing the total number trained since the service was organized in 1914 to the million mark. She pointed out that 7,500 persons lost their lives in water sports during the past 12 months. This was a reduction of approximately 33 per cent over the 1914 figure, despite the increasing number of persons seeking recreation on our coastal and inland waters. She said a recent Red Cross survey indicated that 80,000,000 take part in water sports annually.

Football Games

College

Arkansas State Teachers vs. Ouchita at Arkadelphia.

Arkansas Tech vs. Concordia of Minnesota at Russellville (night).

Hendrix vs. Henderson State at Conway (night).

High School

Prescott at Hope.

El Dorado at Smackover.

Stuttgart at Forrest City.

Clarksville at Fort Smith.

Blytheville at Jonesboro.

Pine Bluff at Hot Springs.

Lonoke at Searcy.

Cotton Plant at Augusta.

Lake Village at McGehee.

Batesville at Conway.

Van Buren at Fayetteville.

Harrison at Rogers.

Gurdon at Warren.

Amity at Ashdown.

Rector at Earle.

Paris at Atkins.

Magnolia at Nashville.

Bauxite at Malvern.

Brinkley at Clarendon.

Piggott at Paragould.

Dyess at Corning.

Texarkana Catholic High at Horatio.

Camden vs. North Little Rock at Wildcat Field.

Little Rock vs. Fordyce at Fordyce.

Remarkable Shot Has Its Aftermath

Neighborhood Row Devellops Over Shot That Brought Goose Down

SHREVEPORT, La. —(AP)—A flock of wild geese were winging their way southward over Oil City October 24. Martin Smith, 13, picked up his .22 rifle, fired a shot at the flock and a goose tumbled 500 feet to the cen-

As 'Cash-and-Carry' Became Law



The camera records an historic moment as President Roosevelt signs the Neutrality Bill at his White House desk. Watching, left to right, are: William Bankhead, Speaker of the House; Secretary of State Cordell Hull; Vice President John Garner; Senate minority leader Charles McNary, and Senator Barkley, majority leader.

ter of the town, a bullet hole in the head.

The aftermath of this remarkable shot:

A neighborhood row over the ownership of the goose;

Mrs. Nick Smith, mother of Marlin Smith, lost her goose on a charge of illegal possession of the goose;

John Fowler, 21, who also took a potshot at the flock, arrested on a charge of hunting geese out of season;

J. W. Rencau, also alleged to have shot, tried for violation of the federal game law, acquitted;

Assistant District Attorney Albert Bryson indicted that perjury charges might be made against some of the witnesses at Henau's trial.

Marlin Smith, the cause of it all escaped without a charge.

Mrs. Smith and Fowler entered pleas of guilty and Judge Ben C. Dawkins suspended penalties.

When the geese fell there were several claimants, it was reported to federal authorities, but Marlin was the argument on the ground that it was his bullet that knocked the goose out of the sky.

Mrs. Smith cooked the goose and divided it among her neighbors. Fowler, who admitted that he also fired a shot, getting as some of his share some of the goose dressing but none of the meat.

Flocking to Army on Armistice Eve

October Enlistments Set New Peace-Time Record for U. S.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Twenty-one years after the World war armistice young men are joining the army, navy, marine corps and national guard in record numbers.

Department of War officials reported Friday that regular army enlistments during October exceeded 20,000, the largest number recruiting in any month except in war-time.

Fearing an outbreak of cholera in 1892, health authorities of Washington, D. C. banned practically every article of food, including fish, fruits and vegetables, for three months.

Jurors Read the Furnies, Attorney Asked Mistrial

ROANOKE, Va. —(AP)—A juror's love for the furnies almost broke up an important criminal trial here. Defense Attorney S. R. Price asked Judge Benjamin Haden to declare a mistrial because the juror took a copy of a Roanoke paper, containing testimony the jury had not been allowed to hear, into the jury room.

The judge agreed that reading the story might prejudice the jurors, but suggested that perhaps they hadn't read that part of the paper.

Sure enough, one of the jurors told the judge he took the paper in just to let a colleague keep up with the doings of a comic strip character. The trial went on.

Yerger and Minden to Play at 2:45 Saturday

The Yerger High School-Minden, La., football game will be played at Yerger field at 2:45 p. m. Saturday. Admission will be 25 and 50 cents. Yerger is undefeated and unscored on. Minden has lost but one game this year.

Man Hits Car

BUTTE, Mont. —(AP)—"Hit and run, in reverse" was the way police labeled the accident report. Bert Goslin, Jr., told the officers a pedestrian walked into the side of his car, and injured his eye. Goslin rushed him to a hospital and ran inside for assistance in carrying the patient to the examination room. When Goslin returned with a stretcher carrier the the victim had fled.

pastor's subject at the evening preaching hour, beginning at 7:30. Come be a blessing and receive a blessing. You are always welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST

William R. Hamilton, Pastor

"Death Because of Others' Sins" will be the Pastor's subject at the 10:55 service Sunday morning. This will be the last sermon on the life of John the Baptist.

Sunday school assemblies by departments at 9:45, affording an opportunity of Christian fellowship and the study of God's Word.

"John's Conversion" will be the Pastor's subject at the 7:30 service Sunday night. This sermon will discuss the second conversion that John experienced, or possibly the third or fourth.

Baptist Training Union meets at 6:30 for training in essential church activities.

Attention is called to the fact that two new Deacons will be ordained at the church next Wednesday evening at 7:30. The public is cordially invited; the members are expected.

To all who would know the Lord better this church opens wide its doors.

Whitney Baptist

Elder Walter C. Whitney, Baptist Missionary, to Brazil will speak at the Unity Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. Friday night. Come out and hear him all members of the church are requested to be there. All Visitors are welcome.

Soupy, Soupy, Soupy, With Millions of Beans

OXNARD, Calif. —(AP)—The busiest September lima bean growers have ever experienced is attributed by their trade association directly to the war. Price of the beans took a big jump.

The game of "Seven Up" is the card sharp's favorite since it is the easiest at which to cheat.

Legal Notice

Warning Order

No. 3371 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.

Mary Louise Mattison . . . Plaintiff vs. Kenneth Maurice Mattison, Defendant

The Defendant, Kenneth Maurice Mattison, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Mary Louise Mattison.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 3rd day of November 1939.

Ralph Bailey, Clerk
Lawson Glover
Solicitor for Plaintiff,
Royce Weisenberger, Attorney
Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24

TALBOT FEILD, Sr.

ACCIDENT AND HEALTH
With Life Insurance
Claims Paid 100% Promptly
9 years with Reliance Life
Box 41, Hope, Ark.

QUALITY PIANOS

Beasley's
Texarkana, Ark.

HARVEY ODOM
Local Representative

AT YOUR SERVICE



Prescription Specialists

We have long had a reputation for filling prescriptions with scientific precision, and the freshest drugs we insure your health; we cooperate with your physician. Two graduate pharmacists on duty.

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It"
Phone 62 • Motorcycle Delivery

NOTICE

We will not be open on
Armistice Day
Saturday, November 11th.
(Legal Holiday)

Citizens National Bank
First National Bank

Be glad you're thirsty..

Enjoy Life JAX

JACKSON BREWING CO
NEW ORLEANS, LA

DRINK BEST BEER IN TOWN

Tax Notice

Monday, November 13, will be the last day to pay your personal taxes without penalty. There will be no extension of time. The state law fixes November 13 as the final date to pay personal taxes without penalty.

You are urged to mail your statement with payment now. All collections will be at the sheriff's office in Washington.

It is not my intention to "be hard" on anyone—but these taxes are for the benefit of everyone and must be paid.

C. E. BAKER
Sheriff and Collector

Piepul Pounds Through Army



Completely surrounded by foemen, fullback Piepul of Notre Dame (at left in black jersey), nevertheless kicked up a lot of dust at Yankee Stadium before he was brought down by Army tackler on the opening kickoff. Notre Dame won, 14 to 0.

Hope vs. Prescott

Enjoy the Game More!
With An
Official Bobcat Program

LISTS:

Names, Numbers, Weights and Positions of all Hope and Prescott players.

Team Picture Bobcat Squad.

New Rules for 1939

Officials

Band Members, Cheer Leaders, etc.

On Sale at Stadium

5c